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CAPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, : DECEMBER 1, 1877.

WHAT WILL BE DECIDED TO-DAY. The election to-day of itself is unimportant, but the result will be full of significance. A large vote will be a terror to Radicalism. It will be the handwriting upon the wall, telling Radicalism that the Democratic party is will be taken as evidence of the indifference of the people and give hope and encouragement to the old enemies of the southern people. And if by any sneaking, knownothing trick the Radicals and their allies, the Independents, should defeat Colonel Phelan today, the same old battle against the Radicals would have to be fought over again. These things should learn the Democratic party of Shelby county the essential importance of standing together, each man giving up his mon good, and moving cheerfully and with all his might in the direction marked out by personal obstinacy will not do. The Democrats have a struggle before them, vital in its consequences and worthy the best efforts of every one. It is, therefore, to be expected wonder, under such a system-if it may be that every man calling himself Democrat will be ready to assist in the great cause in their share in the work of governwhich we are engaged, and that deserters and mutineers should be sternly condemned.

QUICK, SHARP AND DECISIVE. Frequent elections and campaigns unnecesearly long are the banes of society and fruitful of many evils. They encourage idleness and engender an excitement which interferes It will be, indeed, quick, short and decisive, having existed only two days. There is no need for any excitement to-day. The election is of no importance, save as a straw indicating whether, in future elections, the divided and defeated. At this juncture it is important to achieve a complete and undivided Democratic triumph. And no good Demobraced in a thorough and overwhelming Democratic success. The south is Den solid; Tennessee is Democratic straight, Misum, are intensely Democratic, and Memphis by which we hope to prosper and expect to city. The presperity of her people depends of the times, business is controlled largely by good-will and confidence. Therefore, the having a clean, sweeping, harmonious and emplete victory of the Democratic party in election to-day, and those which are to follow in January, August and November, Let us then, go to the polls to-day, with everything subordinated to the indispensable and of Democratic triumph. There never was a time in the history of this people when moderation and reason, mutual consideration and forbearance, were more required than now. Let the people of Memphis to-day thank God at the fair prospect of a great and overwhelming Democratic victory, which will lisband the cohorts of Radicalism, and give Let them put aside personal preferences and Democratic voters who hold in their hands

on prospering and to prosper. To-day the people of Memphis are called upon to discharge two important dutiesfirst, to attend the polls and vote for George R. Phelan, the regular party nominee; and second, to attend the Democratic mass-meeting to-night, which will commence the work of organizing for the election of a mayor. Our best citizens-tax-paying citizens-should take more interest in political affairs. Time pirates, for all he cared, so long as they did for his own nomination. The Since then, circumstances have matters. The thefts of the ring, the pressure pirations as nothing in comparison with the ferril times, the fall in real estate, the insrease in faration—all these have caused him to John E. Randle. When the foundations great concern, because they have made seri- of the temple are threatened, he is one of ous inroads on his purse. It will be seen, those who cannot patiently listen to the crititherefore, that the patriotism of the wealthy cism that discovers an unequal distribution classes amounts to but little. A man who of the garlands around feels no local pride, and who takes no inter- shrines about its altars. An ancient king est in the city of his birth or adoption until left his throne and his crown to he who could receipt of information from the secretary of state of his own material interests are affected, and most worthily wear it. If the Democracy only then from the most selfish of motives, is of Shelby county should bestow its honors not a fit custodian of the right of suffrage, upon those most worthy, John E. Randle and to take it away from him, and tax him | would be classed high among the most meriwithout giving him representation, would be torious. something he richly deserved. If the nontax-paying people and the rowdy elements Tux Jewish Messenger, commenting on a govern a city or elect men to the legislature, paragraph that appeared in the Herald lateor to any office, taxes the people as they see ly, on the absence of Irish Catholics and fit, the men of wealth should not object and Jews from the Mormon church, says: "There

the point that the modern mer-chant cannot, in view of the en-grossing and harrassing nature of his em-with any remarkable sense for his passion for ure of clubs without complaint, and why they cannot find opportunity to give a portion of an interest in the politics of the community in which they dwell seems very strange. The vote to-day, and the attendance at the mass-meeting to-night, will show how much interest our business men take in affairs which

SANS PEUR ET SANS REPROCHE. The Democratic nominee, Colonel George t. Phelan, has been a candidate forty-eight lours, and, strange to say, no charge has been made against him. He is accused of no crime, and nothing has been said against his Irish ancestry. Fortunately, his honesty and integrity disarms the worst attacks and re- were anything like the "four-in-hands" duces the chronic haters of Democracy to which once in a while parade on Fifth avenue mere effervescences of opinion, and to the old, worn-out, flippant chatter about conven tions. The moment a man aspires to office o assumes a public station, he appears to be removed from the protection that is the right

f every honest citizen, and is, by a large class of speakers and writers, considered to be a le-gitimate mark for every species of attack that partisan opposition or private dislike can imagine. Indeed, so widespread has this system of abuse become that a great proportion of our best men firmly refuse to come before the public at all. Their business friends abroad and their families at home plead with them, where pleas are necessary, to keep within the private circle, and avoid the storms of misrepresentation and detraction that are ready to break over their heads if they should presume to accept positions as candidates or office-holders. How demoralizing this course is we all know. The very men who ought to fill public stations flatly refuse and leave the field open to less deserving and often unfit candidates. It matters little how abuse and misrepresentation is sure to come. graduated, perhaps, by the importance of the place or the man, but quite as unjust and offensive, whether falling upon a ward constable or a President. It is easy to say, "Oh, never mind it; such overdone opposition defeats itself." But we do mind it; or, if we happen to have a sort of rhinoceros hide that the lash cannot cut, there are friends who suffer for us and through us. It is no called so-that good men hesitate to accept ment. The facts are disgraceful-not

to the men who shrink from positions but to the unreasonable severity with which they are sure to be criticized the moment that their heads appear above the broad level of private life. Great as the disposition to slander and calumniate candidates, we are gratified to know this morning that a shaft has with business. We therefore congratulate not been hurled at Colonel Phelan. This is the people of Shelby county on the curt and | most gratifying to the friends of the nomifall upon unworthy shoulders. The Democrats have chosen in the person of Colonel Phelan a candidate whose capacity, culture, integrity and courage cannot be impeached. His fine attainments are but fit fertilizers of He possesses a talent that borders on the langerous boundaries of genius, and will, in the legislature, say no word and give no vote that will antagonise the true interests of the people who have selected him. Mr. Phelan's views are not in perfect accord sissippi by her recent election has with those of the APPEAL in regard to State finance and the public debt, but the horrors thousand majority, Arkansas and of repudiation, and all the blighting evils in Alabams, of which Memphis is the empori- its train, are preferable to the rule of Radicalism, and we had rather sink our views must show that she is in political accord with upon a single question of State policy in prefthe people who empty into her lap the trade | erence to seeing a division in the Democratic party which would restore Radicalism to power in Shelby county. Auything in preference to the yells and torchights of the black

hosts gleaming along our streets, arrayed against the white tax-payer and for the promotion of public plunderers. CAPTAIN J. HARVEY MATHES Owing to the lateness of the hour at which Captain Mathes's card was received on Thursday night, we had no opportunity for express cordial manner in which he acquiesced in the action of the Democratic executive committee. The card of Captain Mathes, under the circumstances, was necessarily short, but it had the ring of the true metal. In his conversation he indicates an earnest and patriotic devotion to the people and to the fortunes of the Democratic party that command the highest regard of his friends. Captain Mathes has heretofore manifested an independence in politics not always in accord with our views as to party integrity, but we have never doubted his devotion to Democracy or his great and constant labors for the redempmence anew an era of progress until we go tion of the south from Radical rule. Let the noble example he has set, of party loyalty and devotion, inspire every Demo-execution TO-DAY-THE crat in Shelby county, and we will ever present an irresistible front to the enemy. "I shall earnestly support the nominee of the party with which I have so long been identified," are the noble words from this accomplished and gallant gentleman, and sound in our ears the very sesame of a glorious party triumph in the several approaching elections. We understand that John E. Randle acquiesces in the nomination of Colonel Phelan, and will give him a cordial and earnest support to-day. cannot be more profitably invested than that him a cordial and earnest support to-day. We knew that this would be his course. He officers. Money-making should not be the has been too long in the Democratic harness aim and end of mankind. We all owe some- to unlearn that allegiance to his party which thing to society, and a prompt participation he has taught others, not by empty profesin political affairs is a debt which all good sions, but by practical, earnest labor. For citizens should never fail to discharge. Next ten years John E. Randle has been a tower to the conscience of the reputable citizen, the tenderest spot is his pocket. Had Tweed rain, nor sleet nor snow have kept him from sever touched this, he might have gone on in the polls, where he has ever been prominent his career of infamy as long as he lived. The in cheering on the Democratic hosts. Dereputable citizen was in the condition of the mocracy burns with a pure and inextinguishsouth in ante-bellum days. He desired to be able flame in the warm and generous bosom let alone. He thought little or nothing about of John E. Randle, and he will the welfare of the city. Its mayor might be no doubt feel consoled for the failure of the a Digger Indian, its board of aldermen Hot- effort made in his behalf, it his friends shall sentots, and its heads of departments Malay work as earnestly for the election of Phelan

most painful events connected with party of money-making and social machinery is the defeat of just such men as Randle. But he is one of those truly philosophical men who regard his individual as-

my out over the fact that their property is are Jews living in Utah, but they are all Genbeing assessed and taxed out of existence. tiles. Jews understand too well the value of This is the result of their own neglect, and good wives to attempt to improve on the

monogamic system that bears the approval of We are aware that some writers make centuries. Solomon was a great Mormon in loyment, give any time to public politics. wives innumerable, and he has never been We think the point is not well taken. Scores | held up as an example of domestic virtue or upon scores of the mercantile and banking a model of a husband. True marital happiclasses give their time to railway boards, ness can only be found in one wife, and as charitable institutions, and the elegant leis- | we Jews are strongly domestic in our taste we want to preserve peace in our homes and rear children who shall always think of their patheir attention to the higher duty of taking | rents with deep regard, and this cannot said of a Mormon household."

ludierous misunderstandings. An English-

A FRW influential authorities, both church and State in England, are reported as being bent upon a revision of both the baptismal and ordination services, as well as the office for the visitation of the sick, with a view to the elimination of those parts which appear to sanction the doctrine of apostolic succession and auricular confession.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Sound Suggestions. EDITORS APPRAL—In a late letter from our townsman, Colonel Trezevant, to his pa-per, the Augusta (Ark.) Bulletin, we find the following; and the hints there given will apply as well to Tennessee and Mississippi as to Arkansas farmers: "Let me again urge what I used so often to preach to our farmers—that is, to sell as fast as they can get their —that is, to sell as fast as they can get their cotton to market. Forty years ago the farmers ran the merchants, and could afford to hold their cotton, as they did not owe a great deal to them. Now the rule is changed, and in nine cases out of ten the merchants run the farmers. Then the merchant said to the farmer, 'Will you take so-and-so for your cotton and let me pay you interest on your money till you need it?' Now the farmer says to the merchant, 'What will you give me for my cotton and credit me on my note or account?' Ask my friends Nathan Gregory or John Hamblet if this is not all so. But few farmers can afford to hold cotton now. Interest, shrinkage and the additional price he has to pay for goods bought on credit will be sure to turn him down. Cotton would probably go a good deal higher but for the known fact that the millers or factory men have on hand a larger supply of manufacknown fact that the millers or factory men have on hand a larger supply of manufactured goods than ever before—a supply greater than the demand. Farmers can buy sotton goods of all kinds now from twenty to forty per cent. cheaper than two years ago, and as corn and pork will be cheap this winter, the farmers' cotton will go much further toward paying them out of debt than ever before. In fact, the immense wheat, corn and tobacco crops—the largest made in years—and the average cotton crop, must bring such a volume of money into circulation that times must decidedly improve by spring; and if our people are wise and keep out of debt, the south will in a few, years be the garden part of this Union."

For the Appeal.;
The Origin of Things. In the beginning, the matter which com-posed our planet existed as a vaporous ocean. Gravity, an attribute of the Supernal, gen-erated heat, and life and motion emanated from heat, condensation and radiation. Light and electricity wielded a potent influence in and electricity wielded a potent influence in organization. We do not propose to rule the Supernal out of the universe, or to deny any of His attributes, but we utterly ignore the manner in which He is supposed to act. He causes matter to unite into forms of being by an immutable law—an undeviating method. As the Supernal is eternal and immutable, in like manner, we infer by deduction, that the force of gravity, an attribute of Himself, is eternal and immutable. His laws, therefore, must also be eternal. Therefore, matter originated from an eternal law and the tuniverse remains eternal. It is illogical, and, of course, absurd to suppose the Supernal can alter or annul any of his perfect attributes. The universe is filled with universal life. Matter is neither inorganic nor inert. It cannot be inert, because motion belongs to every atom—nor inorganic,

longs to every atom—nor inorganic, because the principle of life permeates all sub-tantial things. When the universal life, contained in the universe, is specialized by unitization an organic being is the result. After demonstrating the preceding facts, we infer that life of any kind is the result of the operation of the physical forces contained in the universe. Not only do the lower tribes of animals originate in this manner, but man, the coronal of creation, has his origin in nathe coronal of creation, has his origin in nature, and the physical process can be traced in a perfect chain of reasoning from the atom to the worm; from the worm in an ascending ratio through all forms and modes of being to the monkey, the gorilla, and still further, to the king of all created things—even ourselves. Evolution sets creation very far back, but it is none the less true—none the less glorious or wonderful on that account. It is more wonderful by the new theory than by the old. Evolution is an exegesis of all natural phenomena. It is a living bible, written in nature's own han writing, and is of as much value as a printed one, written and worshipped by man. Many beautiful truths can be found in King James's bible, as well as many seeming contra and worshipped by man. Many beautiful truths can be found in King James's bible, as well as many seeming contra dictions. But we are anticipating; we must not enter the domain of theology. We are ready to prove our theory of evolution, and shall endeavor to defend it to the best of our ability. We hold the argument to the one cardinal point, that the universe was not created by special design, but by a defined order, an undeviating method, which we call law; by the force of gravity; by light, heat, electricity, and all the mysterious forces of nature acting in a definite and complex manner. We term the operation of the natural forces law, because it bears a similar dendency to artificial enactments. Through decades of centuries, through infinite ages, matter has refined from its crude and imperfect state in "the beginnin," to the present. The stellar and the solar systems, with all their stars and suns, are ever wafting onward, whole fleets of shining spheres, peopled with intelligent creatures, through the illimitable space—ether. Grand network of the universe, bound together by attraction—an immutable law—how beautiful! And the mysterious power we term mind can con-

an immutable law—how beautiful! And the mysterious power we term mind can conceive thought—intelligence. It is the spiritemblem of nature's pulsating brain, where universal life pulsates in every breeze that blows, moves in every vein of animated life, breathes in every thing, on high, below, around, everywhere. Even the effects of the human mind can be traced to physical causes. We will assume the following premises to be proved hereafter: That the universe was created by an immutable law; that man is the combination of every thing contained in nature; that he is the ultimate of all things, and that he descended, or was and is developed, from the lower animals agreeable to the physical processes contained in nature; that one so called race of human beings—the negro—descended from the black baboon, and that it will be decades of centuries before he can claim the Caucassian's immediate ancestor (the white gorills) as his own; that many ignorant and superstitious people of all races are not yet perfectly developed into human beings, and of course are not endowed with immortal souls. After establishing the preceeding theory on a sound has it we shall deduce around the contained in the caucassian's means the processing theory on a sound has it we shall deduce around the caucassian we shall deduce around the caucassian we shall deduce around the caucassian we are not endowed with immortal souls.

establishing the preceding theory on a sound basis, we shall deduce arguments to sustain the fact that if the Hottentots and other degraded beings are endowed with immortal souls, that dogs and cats are likewise similarly situated. General G. T. Anthony, of Kansas, is in the United States that Charles G. Scrafford is in prison in Callao, Peru. Scrafford was a partner of the late State Treasurer Lappin, and there is every evidence that he was associated with Lappin in em-bezzing the money of the school fund of Kansas. Papers will at once be made out so as to demand Scrafford of the government of Peru under the extra-dition treasty.

Telegraphic advices from Sonora state that four hundred soldiers left that place to drive out the renegade Indians from Sierra Madre. This will probably cause them to come back to Arizo a. It is also reported that Lerdo proposes to forego all claims to the presidency? I he is given Lower California Sonora, Chihushus and Durango, leaving the other provinces to Diar. The same advices state that there is very little nope of a compremise on that besis. STRIPED STOCKINGS.

A St. Louis Child Said to have been Fatally Poisoned by Wearing them.

ST. LOUIS, November 27.—A queer case is on trial in the circuit court here, involving the alleged poisoning and ultimate death of a little daughter of Wm. G. Waite, a printer, employed on the Republican, and for which he and his wife asc five thousand dollars damages against Nr. D. Crawford, from when some struggled tackings were purchased. whom some striped tockings were purchased last year, and which were worn by the deceased child, and from the effect of which, it is alleged, she was roisoned and died. The case is attracting general interest, it being a most novel one, and among the number of witnesses examined are several medical exludicrous misunderstandings. An Englishman was once giving a very pleasant talk to a Sunday-school about what he called "the hacks of the Apostles," whereupon some of the scholars insisted that the apostles went from place to place in their own private conveyances. They could not be as poor as they are represented, or they would never have been able to keep "hacks." It was all settled, however, when one inquisitive youngster asked if the "hacks of the Apostles" were anything like the "four-in-hands" which once in a while parade on Fifth avenue. if it had existed in he materials used to color the stockings. The child is alleged to have suffered about one week with sores or pimples upon her limb, all of which is attributed to the poisoned coloring in the stocking, but the defense allege that he malady might have

curred from many ther causes. TELEGRAMS.

New York, November 30: The Commer-cial says that over one million dollars in gold was bought early in the day at 103. Toronto, November 30: John Williams, who murdered his wife at Weston, on the twenty-second of September last, was hanged this morning. Bridgeport, Conn., November 30: David Stillman and wife, aged invalids, were found this morning in their dwelling murdered. A colored man is held or suspicion.

Cincinnati, November 30: All damages by flood on the Baltimor and Ohio railroad have been repaired, and freight and passen-ger trains are now moving on schedule time. Toledo, November 2: James F. Aikens, formerly of Chicago, vhile giving an exhibition with a stereopticol, in St. Paul's church, last evening, dropped lead on the stage with

Washington, Novenber 30: Early this morning the hotel gand stand and forty-five stables of the Wahington driving park, at Benning's station, wined by F. P. Hill, were burned. Loss, twinty-five thousand dollars; partly insured. New York, November 30: ' The creditors

of Conrad Poppenhusn, the owner of the Long Island railroad, have chosen Herman H. Schweiskering assignee. The liabilities are placed at eight milion dollars and the assets at seven million collars. Sedalia, Mo., Novemer 30: The house of a negro woman named Eliza Nurse burned last night during her assence, and two of her children, aged eight and five years, perished in the flames. The fire believed to be incendiary, started by a vudoo doctor named

Lafayette, Ind., November 30: The Secon national bank closed esterday afternoon owing to the defalcation of Charles T. Mayo cashier. The shortage will be about sixty thousand dollars, reported to have gone in Chicago speculations. This is the first bank failure in this city for twenty years. st. Louis, November 30: Thomas Walsh and William K. Patrick, against whom the grand jury returned indictments Wednesday evening, for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the new custom-house and postoffice building, were arraigned in the United States court this morning and put under five thousand dollar bonds each to appear from day to day.

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